

## LUSITANIA OFF AGAIN

Liner Rams Pier Twice in Getting Away.

## IN, BETTER SHAPE FOR SPEED

Her Admirers Expect Her to Make Trip in Less Than Five Days—Cargo Makes Her Draw Thirty-three Feet of Water—Senator Hale and Other Prominent Passengers Aboard.

New York, Sept. 21.—Crashing twice into her pier, just before her departure for Liverpool this afternoon, on her return trip, the giant Cunard liner Lusitania scratched many square yards of paint from her prow, partly demolished the dock, and created a panic in which two persons were painfully hurt.

While testing her screws she snapped one of the six-inch steel hawsers which bound her to the dock, rammed the bulkhead at the pier end, ripped her gun planks from their fastenings, and hurled passengers who were boarding her to the pier. The terror-stricken throng on the pier knocked down and trampled on several women and children.

New hawsers were obtained and the ship was again made fast to the pier, but on starting ready to get under way, she crashed into the structure a second time, splintering sections of piling from their fastenings and starting a report that the vessel was seriously damaged. After an examination it was announced that no serious harm had been done, and the monster craft was warped from her dock.

## Slow Job Turning Her.

She left her pier at 3:40 o'clock, and was cheered heartily by the crowds of sightseers who had gathered on the pier and in the neighborhood. She just drifted slowly out into the stream, and then, assisted by tugs, swung around and headed toward the sea. It was a slow job turning such a huge vessel, and the ship was off Christopher street before she was headed in the right direction. Then she started and very slowly picked her way down the North River, and as she went along she was greeted by all passing craft as cordially as when she arrived.

It was long after 4 o'clock when the crowd that had gathered along the Battery wall sighted her, and while they had been waiting there ugly-looking black clouds had been gathering in the sky, and many of the more timid had left, fearing a storm. The storm held off until the steamship had passed.

## "Toy" Ships Salute Her.

Just as she reached the Battery, the steam yacht Vitesse, owned by Gen. Brayton Ives, a twenty-five-knot boat, ran alongside the Lusitania, and she looked like a toy boat compared with the big liner. Another steam yacht, the Polka, also passed close by the steamship and saluted with a gun, and although the Polka is a fast vessel, the peak of her mast did not reach up to the top deck of the Lusitania.

## Has to Wait for Tide.

When off Liberty Island she slowed down, stopped, and then waited, so that many thought that she must have touched. This time she is drawing much more water than when she passed through the harbor before. She has some cargo on board which has set her deeper in the water, and the scale on the stem of the vessel as she left her pier indicated thirty-three feet. For this reason, Pilot Edward Young thought it better to wait until nearly high tide before venturing through the channel. The Lusitania got off Quarantine at 5:30 o'clock, and while she had been in the upper bay all the ferries had run close to her to give the passengers a chance to see the boat that is expected to beat all speed records.

It was full high tide a few minutes after 7 o'clock at Sandy Hook, and the Lusitania started slowly ahead, after being some time off Quarantine in the storm, and picking her way through the new channel, passed out to sea without mishap at 6:45 o'clock. Pilot Young was transferred to the station pilot boat, and the Lusitania, with more than 1,500 passengers on board, was soon speeding to the East.

## Hope She Will Cut Record.

It is hoped by all interested in the vessel that she will make better time than she did coming here. Her work will be more at home here. Her engines are in better shape after the voyage, and, with favorable weather, the Lusitania should clip some time off the record and get within the five days from port to port.

For the season of the year the Lusitania carries a large number of passengers. There are 250 first class, more than 300 second class, and 500 third class on board. Many have gone aboard now for the sake of making a first trip in the steamship.

United States Senator Hale, of Maine, is on board. He has one of the best suites on the ship. Miss Jean Templeton Reid, daughter of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, and her friend, Miss Helen Miles Rogers, occupy another fine apartment. Col. James Elverson and Mrs. Elverson, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan, of San Francisco; and Mrs. J. C. Eaton, of Toronto, and Clement March, of this city, are among those who have suites on the ship.

Frederic Thompson is on board. He is going to make a motor-car tour of Europe, and while abroad will look for attractions for his shows. R. W. Emonds, the yachtsman, and owner of the sloop Avenger, is another passenger. W. C. McCloy, Charles R. Miller, Miss Miller, and Hoyt Miller are among the passengers on the ship.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH IN BELL.

## Pastor of Church Punished by the Ringer of the Chimes.

Rome, Sept. 21.—Bound to the clapper and crushed to death in the biggest bell of the famous Malaberg chimes, the parson of the church from which the notes sounded paid horribly this week for wrecking the home of the ringer who compassed his punishment. The murderer awaits trial in the Malaberg prison. His wife has gone mad with horror.

## Mrs. McKee to Rush Divorce Suit.

Paris, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Hart McKee has returned to Paris to consult her father concerning her divorce case, which she hopes to rush through when court reassembles in October. Those familiar with French legal methods fear, however, that it will be prolonged, as usual in France with litigations where fortunes are at stake, the fees being enormously increased by continual adjournments.

## STORERS BACK FROM EUROPE.

Former Ambassador to Austria Amused by Third-term Rumors.

New York, Sept. 21.—Bellamy Storer, formerly Ambassador to Austria, arrived to-day on the steamer La Lorraine, with Mrs. Storer. Mr. Storer said that he had been touring Europe for three months, but in that time he had not been in Austria or near Rome. When asked what he thought of the political situation here he said:

"I have not been in touch with politics for some time, and know nothing."  
"What do you think of a third term for President Roosevelt, Mr. Storer?"  
The ex-Ambassador looked at his questioner for a moment, and then laughed long and heartily.

Mrs. Storer was more disposed to talk than her husband, but she refrained when he advised her to say nothing. Then the third term question was put to Mrs. Storer, and she laughed even more heartily than her husband. They left for Cincinnati to-night.

## KEY MEN ANNOY LOEB

Visit to Sagamore Hill May Result in Statement.

## LIKELY TO CALL OFFICIALS

President's Interest in Strike Expected to Bring About Conference with Heads of the Companies—The Secret Leaks Out When Emissaries Are Indiscreet After Visit.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Although Secretary Loeb continues to refuse to discuss the visit of Daniel Russell and Percy Thomas, the representatives of the striking telegraphers who called at Sagamore Hill last Wednesday, there is no doubt that President Roosevelt regrets exceedingly the publicity that has been given the matter.

That it had been the intention of the President to keep the visit of the striking telegraphers' representatives a secret is evident, not only in the consistent refusal of Secretary Loeb to even admit that the visit was made, but also in the elaborate precautions that were taken to keep the whole matter secret.

No one is allowed to call at the President's summer residence without a written permit from the President's secretary. Such visitors are always met at the railroad station by a White House messenger, who either ushers them into a government automobile or directs them how to reach Sagamore Hill by hack.

## Visit Is Kept Secret.

The visiting telegraphers had their instructions how to reach the President, and at the same time to keep their visit a secret, before their arrival. No one met them at the station, and their visit was not announced. They wandered about the village for a time and then drove to Sagamore Hill, without stopping at the Executive office to call on Secretary Loeb. When the news of their visit leaked out the secretary denied that the President had any callers, and suggested that the men seen at Sagamore Hill were workmen engaged in preparations to close the house.

If Thomas and Russell had not been indiscreet on their return to New York no one would have known that President Roosevelt had given an audience to the strikers.

## Expect a Statement.

It is expected that the President will issue a statement concerning the conference in a day or two, and it may be that the officials of the telegraph companies will have a chance to see the beauties of Sagamore Hill before the President leaves.

To-night Secretary Loeb is at Sagamore Hill and is not expected back until a late hour. It is understood that he is assisting the President to give a final polish to the speeches he is preparing for his Western trip.

## President Small in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—President S. J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, on strike against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, arrived in Chicago at 10 a. m. to-day from New York. The strike leader declared his presence in this city was due to illness in his family, and was not caused by any particular exigency in the strike situation. Small said the outlook from the standpoint of the strikers, seemed bright.

"Notwithstanding the officials of both companies are continually sending emissaries among our people to create dissatisfactions, they have failed to bring on a stampede," said he. "I am optimistic on the question of an early settlement. I doubt if the contending parties can get together, and therefore we must look for an adjustment of the trouble through the intervention of a third party."

Mr. Small expects to return to New York on Tuesday.

## EMIGRANT RECORD BROKEN.

More than 177,000 Leave London for Western World.

London, Sept. 21.—More than 177,000 British and Irish emigrants went to the United States and Canada during the past year, according to a board of trade return issued to-day. The total is greater than that of any year since 1887. Canada received last year the largest number of immigrants, 91,000, nearly 20,000 more than the previous highest total for the Dominion.

## DRINK

## AMERICAN WINES.

An unpronounceable name with a French accent isn't an infallible guarantee for quality in wines. To-Kalon Wines, from the good old State of California, are far superior to much of the imported product, and at half the cost. Golden Gate Claret is one of our choicest table wines. 40c bottle, \$4.25 per dozen.

## To-Kalon Wine Co.,

614 14th St. N. W.

PHONE MAIN 998.

P. S.—White Brandy for preservation, 75c quart \$3.00 gallon.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

## HER LETTERS MISSING

Clew to Mrs. Carter's Identity Disappears.

## MRS. WHITE WILL BURY HER

Wife of Man at Whose Home She Shot Herself Declines to Say Why Suicide Was Allowed Ample Income by Her Husband—Never Explain! Motto on the Wall.

New York, Sept. 21.—It begins to look as if the identity of Mrs. Margaret Carter, who shot and killed herself yesterday in the home of John Jay White, at 103 East Fifty-seventh street, would remain a mystery. No one so far has been found who can throw any light on the woman's life or just where she came from. A packet of letters addressed to Mrs. Carter from Havre, France, disappeared from the woman's studio, at 14 West Twenty-ninth street, some time on Friday night. These letters were there on Friday afternoon, but when Coroner Dooley searched the rooms to-day the letters were not found.

It is thought that these letters might have been used to throw some light on the woman's life. The elevator man says that a stockily built man came to the place last night, and representing himself as having come from the corner's office, was admitted to the rooms. Coroner Dooley says that no one was sent from his office to the studio, and he thinks that some one with a motive for doing so has impersonated him and secured the letters.

## Takes Their Loss Lightly.

However, Coroner Dooley is not much worried about the matter. He says that the case is plainly one of suicide, and that it doesn't make any difference even if the letters are gone. He questioned Eliza Waters, maid to Mrs. Carter, to-day, but the negro woman didn't know anything of importance. She said that from remarks Mrs. Carter had dropped at various times she gathered that the suicide was of Jewish extraction, and had been reared in France.

Detective Fowler, of the Tenderloin police station, was detailed yesterday to guard Mrs. Carter's studio. He says he saw the letters from Havre. The letters, he says, were in a drawer of the writing desk. Fowler ordered the place locked up last night, and told the attendants in the building that it was the corner's orders that no one enter the rooms.

Coroner Dooley found some letters in the studio to-day. They were, so he says, of a purely personal nature, and had nothing to give any clue to the identity of the dead woman. The letters, according to the coroner, referred to little matters such as charitable work and to engagements of a social nature.

No one connected with the S. P. C. A. or the Bid a Voe Home for Animals societies, of course, knew anything about Mrs. Carter's history. She was interested in the work of both institutions. The body of the suicide remained at the Stephen Merritt rooms to-day, with no one coming to identify it. Coroner Dooley said to-night that he had been informed that Mr. and Mrs. White were going away from the city as soon as a private funeral is held at the Merritt undertaking rooms to-morrow. Mrs. White will defray the funeral expenses. The body will be cremated at Fresh Pond.

## "Never Explain" Her Motto.

Hanging on the wall of Mrs. Carter's bedroom at the Twenty-ninth street studio is a motto. It is in large white letters on a red card, and reads:

"Never explain—your friends don't need it, and your enemies will not believe it." Evidently Mrs. Carter followed this rule very closely. Her maid, the Whites—who say they knew her well and befriended her in a financial way—and all those identified with her in charitable organizations declare that Mrs. Carter never talked about herself.

That the woman was in a melancholy frame of mind is indicated by a sheet of music that was found spread open on the rack of her piano. It was the following stanza of "The Last Rose of Summer":

Soon may I follow when friendships decay,  
And from love's shining circle the gems fall away;  
When true hearts lie withered and fond ones are flown,  
Oh, who would inhabit this bleak world alone?

The revolver which Mrs. Carter took with her to the White residence, and with which she killed herself, had been in her possession for a number of years. She kept it in a fancy chamber in the studio of her home, 2314 Broadway. Waters, the maid, says that Mrs. Carter bought the revolver for protection against burglars or any one who might try to intrude on her at night. The colored maid did not remain there at night.

## Coroner Orders Police Off.

Dr. George V. Foster, who is attending Mrs. White, and who had treated Mrs. Carter, went to the office of Coroner Dooley to-day and complained that the police were annoying the White family in their investigations. He asked Coroner Dooley to give him a letter setting forth that the case of Mrs. Carter was one of plain suicide and that there was no necessity for police investigation. At the request of Dr. Foster, Coroner Dooley wrote this letter and addressed it to Commissioner Bingham, asking the latter to call off the police. When Gen. Bingham left headquarters for the day he said that Dr. Foster had not called on him with the letter.

The police said that they had not annoyed the White household.

Neither Mrs. White or any other person at the house would state to-day how it was that she and her husband had cared for Mrs. Carter and allowed her an income of \$200 a month.

## HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH.

Negro Charged with Murder of Mrs. Lillian White Grant.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—The solution of the Hyde Park tragedy that cost the life of Mrs. Lillian White Grant, teacher and church worker, at the home of Rev. Edward Scribner Ames, 520 Madison avenue, is believed to have been reached. The crime to-day was definitely charged to a negro degenerate with a long criminal record.

The suspect, Richard Walton, now living under the name of Williams as a hotel employee and roustabout in the Woodlawn district, has served penitentiary terms for larceny, robbery, burglary, and vicious attacks on women of a similar character to that which ended in Mrs. Grant's death.

Walton, who Williams, is said to have combined robbery with his mendacious attacks on women and children. Wednesday, when Mrs. Grant was slain, he is said to have run amuck and to have assaulted two other persons.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

## KILLED BY TOURING CAR.

Connecticut Farmer Has Skull Fractured When Hit by Auto.

Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 21.—Samuel Jackson Seelye, fifty years old and single, a well-to-do farmer living in Plattsville, was instantly killed this afternoon when he was struck by a large touring car owned by Dr. Victor Thorpe, of New York City, a brother of Brinkerhoff Thorpe, the well-known former Yale football captain.

Seelye alighted from a trolley car in front of the hall here. He walked around the car and stepped directly in front of the machine, which was going in the same direction as the trolley car. He was struck by one of the side lights, and in falling, was hit the second time, crushing his skull and his thigh.

William P. Driscoll, of Tarrytown, N. Y., the chauffeur, was arrested, and soon after was released on bail of \$2,500 for a hearing Tuesday morning. Prior to his arrest he was called hysterical, and a physician was called to attend him.

## FIASCO AT THE HAGUE

Prospects for Permanency About Vanished.

## FINE TALK; LITTLE BUSINESS

Plenary Session Shows Harmony in Minor Arrangements—Dr. Ruy Barbosa, for Brazil, Furnishes Proposition Over Which Peace Congress Split Over Permanent Court.

The Hague, Sept. 21.—At to-day's plenary session of the Peace Conference Neidoff read the arbitration treaty recently concluded between Italy and Argentina, amid cheers. M. Neidoff dwelt upon the immense diplomatic importance of these documents from the points of view of the principles which the conference is discussing.

The conference then considered an arrangement concerning neutrals in the territory of belligerents. It adopted a motion unanimously on the subject, the articles adopted at the last sitting remaining intact. The conference then discussed the draft of a convention relating to the establishment of an international prize court. A large number of countries made reservations, but voted in favor of the project, which was adopted by thirty-seven votes to one, with six abstentions.

## Even Optimists Lose Hope.

Despite the apparent smooth sailing in the conference to-day, and the harmony on the subjects up for consideration this afternoon, there is but little ground for optimism as to the net results of the congress. All European friends of peace and of international arbitration as a means to peace are depressed over the fading possibilities of an agreement upon several questions of cardinal importance.

Hope has not been abandoned absolutely, but even Mr. Choate, whose spirits never have drooped until now, can find much reason for believing that the American plan for a court of permanent organization can be saved from wreck, or that a workable compromise can be reached as to submarine mines.

## Fine Talk; Little Business.

As Gen. Peace Porter puts it, "there has been a lot of fine talk about equity and humanity, but mighty little business in behalf of either."

Possibly a way of escape from a complete fiasco, so far as an arbitration court is concerned, may be found in the suggestion of Baron von Bieherstein, that after the congress adjourns it will be practicable for as many as half the powers represented to create a court by convention among themselves.

But the principal German delegate did not say what conventions would agree to conclude such conventions with other great powers.

## Barbosa Throws Bomb.

It was Dr. Ruy Barbosa, chief of the Brazilian delegation, who, by insisting upon the right of all states to share equally in the court, struck the first blow upon the wedge that split the congress.

The great powers of Europe are unwilling to intrust their interests to a body which might show a large majority of judges from minor states.

M. Neidoff said it was easy to perceive how the "exaggerated pretensions of small communities" might convert into an instrument of injustice a court constituted after any pattern suggested from the Americas. This was the retort of Europe to Barbosa and Brazil.

## CATCHES TRAIN FROM TREE

Fugitive, Pressed by Police, Eludes Them by Desperate Chance.

Indianapolis, Sept. 21.—Orville Frock made a remarkable escape from police officers here. He was chased into Tipton county, and was so hard pressed that he climbed a tree at the side of the Lake Erie Railroad tracks. The officers tried to induce him to come down, but he refused.

The officers got an axe and were starting to cut down the tree, when a freight train came along. Frock dropped from the tree and landed squarely on his feet on the top of a box car. He was stunned, but managed to hold to the running board and saved himself from falling off. The train was running twenty miles an hour. Advice to Tipton officers to arrest him met with no response, and it is supposed he left the train before it reached there.

## INFANTS' SUMMER SICKNESS.

The following simple treatment will usually cure summer diarrhoea within 24 hours:

1. Stop feeding dairy milk.  
2. Give (to about one-year-old) one grain of calomel, cut into three doses of two-hour intervals.

3. Feed for a few days on thick rice-water, finely strained, and sweetened, while yet hot, with some condensed milk. Keep mixture cool, heating bottle when needed.

4. When cured, gradually substitute scalded or pasteurized dairy milk.

## SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF SICKNESS.

E. Berliner, Secretary.

P. S.—A regular diet for children on condensed milk is inadvisable.

## Largest Morning Circulation.

All advertising contracts made by The Washington Herald are based upon its sworn circulation—a circulation in Washington larger by thousands than was ever before attained by any morning newspaper at the Capital. Its books are open.

## ALL TALK POLITICS

Americans in Europe Get Hot Over Campaign.

## ROOSEVELT THE MAIN TOPIC

Even His Opponents Admit His Strength in the Republic—Bryan Finds Out Too Late—President's Policies Said to Have Bad Effect.

London, Sept. 21.—When American tourists get together in hotel smoking-rooms, trains, and cafes in England and on the continent their talk usually is of their experiences in traveling. They compare notes, where they have been, what they have done, and how they have been done. That has been the rule ever since Americans began to invade Europe, from June to October.

This year it has been entirely different. They don't swap stories; they don't indulge in heart-to-heart confidences about the national characteristics of Englishmen, or their naughty adventures in Paris. One subject has absorbed their attention, and that is the political situation in America. It would not be a matter of much significance if one heard an argument now and then upon this absorbing topic, but it is the same thing wherever Americans congregate, and this has been pretty much everywhere in European capitals for the past few weeks. Even women at Bloomsbury boardinghouse tables discuss it when not talking dresses.

The Savoy Hotel smoking-room, any evening, is like the glorified New England corner grocery on the eve of a Presidential election. Moreover, it is not casual academic argument one hears, but high-pitched, excited voices, full of heat and often of passion. The newcomer usually smiles at first at the excitement of the disputers, but within a few minutes he is as hot as the others. It is not safe to speak too disparagingly of any candidate in these mixed discussions.

## Comedian Gets Into Trouble.

Thus William Crane, after a surfeit of the same sort of things all over the continent, strolled up to an excited man in the Savoy last night just as somebody remarked:

"What about Bryan?"

Crane, being a comedian, tried to make things pleasant by remarking: "Bryan? Why he's the joke of American politics." "Whoo!" yelled the Bryannite, springing to his feet, eyes gleaming and face flushed. "The man who says that has got to take the floor with me." And he peeled off his coat ready for business. Crane managed to explain that he was only joking, but Bryan's champion did not half believe him.

Many and many a time in similar discussions friendships have been strained or broken, and not infrequently intervention has been necessary to avert violence.

The chief point of discussion in all these arguments, of course, is whether Roosevelt will be the Republican candidate. It would be hopeless to attempt to analyze or draw conclusions from the divergent views expressed. There is, however, one curious feature which might be noted.

Most of the men opposed to Roosevelt seem to believe that he will be nominated, will accept, and will be elected. They credit him with being the most astute politician who was ever an occupant of the White House. They admit that he is creating a situation which must compel the Republican party to make him its candidate. They declare, usually with some expression of regret, that his hold on the masses of the country is so great that it will be impossible to defeat him.

## Find Fault with President.

Many men who express this view were former supporters of the President. They give various reasons for their change of attitude, but in general terms they criticize his record for the past year, and especially emphasize the great damage to American reputation and American trade abroad, which no American in Europe this year can fail to see and feel. Nothing else of significance can be deduced from this extraordinary feature of the American season in Europe, beyond the fact that if the attitude of travelers is any indication of public feeling at home, the hottest campaign in the country's history is already under way.

Your correspondent, witnessing the departure of an American special train for Southampton this morning, caught this scrap as the train pulled out:

"I tell you it's Roosevelt."

"If he accepts he will convict himself of ill faith."

"I tell you"—and then the disputants passed on, of course, to continue their argument all the way to New York.

## PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Pearl Hogan, of this city, has sued her husband for divorce, on the ground of non-support. She earns \$15 a week and her husband \$18.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 21.—By an explosion of gas in one of the mains of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, at South Wilkesbarre, to-day, three men were killed and five injured.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth arrived in Chicago shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, going to the Auditorium Annex. They left this evening for their home in Chicago.

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—The American Press Honorifics closed their convention in this city with an entertainment in the Auditorium, at which about \$3,000 was taken in for the fund to erect a monument to "Belle" Mrs. La Lorraine.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 21.—The Journal prints a story from Evelev, Minn., saying that violence has broken out in the iron range. A band of about 100 men, armed with guns, dynamite, and other weapons, were engaged in a fight. None of the men was injured.

New Orleans, Sept. 21.—With \$2,000 cash on his person, George W. Letten, son of Charles E. Letten, defaulting tax clerk, was arrested to-day. The police believe he has stolen \$10,000, which is alleged, is part of the \$100,000 or more the young man's father consents to have stolen.

Portland, Me., Sept. 21.—While passing through Portland from his home at Waterville, Me., to Orono, as a member of an automobile party, George Yule, aged seventy-five years, was hit Thursday night, and the efforts of the other members of the party and the police force have failed to find a trace of him.

Eaton, Ga., Sept. 21.—The jury in the case of Porter and Rod Jones, charged with the murder of Robert F. Adams, this morning brought in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation for mercy. Judge Lewis sentenced both boys to life imprisonment. The prisoners displayed no emotion. The murder was the result of a family feud.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Thirty-nine young men, who have won Rhodes scholarships at Oxford, sailed from here to-day on the American Line steamship Mexico for Queenstown. They will enter at once upon a three-year course. There are forty-five young men in the class. Several of them have taken passage on other steamship lines.

## Ocean Steamships.

New York, Sept. 21.—Arrived: St. Paul, from Southampton September 14; La Lorraine, from Havre September 14.

Arrived out: Etruria, at Queenstown; Bremen, at Bremen; St. Louis, at Plymouth; Koenig Albert, at Naples.

Sailed from foreign ports: Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, from Southampton; La Savoie, from Havre.

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